Mr. Jay Carlisle's well appointed vid-toria made one of the most pleasing events of the show, and the verdict of the judge in awarding him the "bine" was cordially received by the gallery and

Three Jimp classes closed that two local horses were adorned with the coveted blue rosette lent an additional pleasure to

the classes.

Mr. Blanchard Forbes, riding his "Quickstep," won out in the Light Weight Green Hunters' / Class, and Mr. E. B. Sydnor jumped into first place with his "King Dodo" in the class for Deep Run Hunters. Mr. Beattle' "Carnation" made a sensational performance in the latter class, literally flying twice the height of the obstacles and causing genuing thrills to run through the hearts of the gallery.

The night performance opened with

The night performance opened with he Brougham class, which proved one of the most finished events of the week. of the most finished events of the week.
Beautifully timed out, Mr. Carlisle's
"Bloquence" and "Revenue" made a
great showing and gave an object lesson to horse lovers as to how 2 private
carriage should be appointed.
Following came the park hack class,
which was won by Mrs. Alden Potts's
"Brilliant."

The first championship ribbon fell to The first championship ribbon fell to the popular exhibitor, Mr. C. W. Watson, who won with his chestnut saddle horse "Determination," ridden by Charlie Geyer, who rode "Riffe" to victory on Thursday night in the high jump event. The class horses in harness gave another blue to the Watson string with "Virgina" and "West Virginia," the band playing "Dixie" in honor of the patrictle names of the winners.

The roadster appointment class proved a gift for Mr. Alfred Maclay's "Auditor

a gift for Mr. Alfred Maclay's "Auditor B.," a trotter of great reputation and equal merit. The chestnut roadster has been shown twenty times, and has won nincteen blues, a record probably unextelled in teh show ring.

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In the gig class that fololwed, it was war to the knife, for it was conceeded that the winner of the class would prove the popular fancy for the championship

Mr. John Kerr Branch's "Mignonnette." Mr. Carlisle's "Eloquence," and Mr. Wal-son's "Lord Baltimore," were at the top of the class, and the award was top of the class, and the award was awaited with breatnless interest by the 2,000 people who engerly watched the performance in the ring. Blue went to the invincible "Lord Battimere," who made a great showing, driven by his owner, Mr. C. W. Watson.

Ladies Jumpers brought out a large and clever class, in which there were perhaps more clean performances made and clever class, in which there were perhaps more clean performances made than in any other hunter class of the show. Again and again the jumpers were sent over the brush and rails, intil finally the silver cup was awarded Miss Swart, riding Mr. David Dunion's claver and consistent jumper "Confidence.

and consistent jumper "Confidence.

Miss Swart, who won the cup on the same hunter the night previous was given a rousing reception by the crowd.

Corinthian hunters ridden by members of recognized hunts in club colors closed the night's entertainment and the largest lot of any class shown made bids for the award.

#### Bright Bits of Color.

The men and women riding in the class made bright bits of color as they ralled over the jumps, the hunting pink coats of the riders giving a distinctive tone to the event.

In riding his black hunter "Centennial," Mr Louis Young, a nephew of the late Major Ghiter, barely escaped a scrious accident, The horse hit the rails and sent Mr. Young rolling in the tan bark.

With great presence of mind the pin with great presence of mind the hole conted young gentleman rolled rapidly to one side and so escaped the front feet of his mount that handed exactly where he had fallen. It was a case of gudden death narrowly avoided, and a great sigh of relief went up from the onlookers like an unspoken prayer when it was seen that the rider had escaped

To-night's performance closes the programme of the Richmond Horse Show, and it is only fair to state that the last will be the best.

will be the best.

Practically all the championship classes will be contested, both for harness horses and hunters, and as a culminating event. Dick Donnelly, on "Heatherbloom." will attempt the fent of breaking the world's record high jump of 7 feet 9 inches, which the horse and rider now hold. It will the are not rider now hold. It will the fails or succeeds, the world's will have an emperiunity of will have an emperiunity of will. public will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest daredevil acts of bravery that has ever been seen in any arena.

# SPORTIEST EVENT OF

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The sportlest event of the whole show opened the matinee on yesterday, when



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the entries for the road coach class raced from Deep Run Hunt Club into the ring at the horse show building. There were but two entries, that of Mr. David Dunlop, driven to a green and white coach by Mr. Fleet Galloway and the road coach of Mr. Charles Fownes which he drove himself. On the Dunlop coach were Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Willets, one of the judges; Mr. Allen Potts, of The Times-Dispatch; Mr. Hurt, who represented Mr. Dunlop; Guard Mason and two grooms. Of the Fownes coach were Mr. James Hyde, Secretary of the Richmond Horse Show; Major F. A. S. Bring, British Vice-Consul; Mr. Fownes, a guard, two grooms and two passengers.

Lively Spectagle.

Lively Spectacle.

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The start was made from Deep Run Chib at 1:47, and until the Boulavard was reached the coaches were absolutely together. Hundreds of people in vehicles of all sorts, motor carrs; neople on horse-back and on foot lined the road. At the Soldlers' Home all the veterans turned out and cheered, All along the way the guards kept busy with the horns and the whole affair was a tremendous success. When the coaches left the Boulevard to run to the show building, Galloway "spring" his four and raced into the ring about a full minute ahead of the "Nimrod" coach. The advent of the Dunlon coach first in the ring was greeted with cheers and Mr. Galloway was given an oyation. The actual time for the 31-2 miles was 14 minutes, the start having been made at 1:47 and the ring entered at 2:00.

The fours were then judgel by the harness judges, who decided that the Fownes four were in the best condition, and so the blue was accordingly awarded Fownes, with red to Mr. Dunlop.

The event was excellent, and there is no doubt but that the class will be again showed next year.

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Saddle horses over 14 1-4 hands and not exceeding 15 hands brought out but two contestants, Miss Vera Morris's "imp. Little Fritz" and Mr. H. W. Spratley's Polly.

Mr. Spratley's exquisite small chestnut mare did not show very good munners, but easily outclassed Miss Vera Morris's entry. Blue went to Mr. Spratley's "Polly" and red to Miss Vera Morris's "Imp. Little Fritz."

## "Chiffon and Ruffles."

The class for pairs of ponios not exceeding 12 1-2 lands brought out two entries. Mrs. Blasdell drove Mr. Watkin's "Chiffort and "Ruffles," and Master John Dunlop drove his father's "Moving Picture" and "Delight." Mr. Marshall got up and down with both pairs. The crowd cheered little John Dunlop, and a lot of the Marshall's friends phered little. Mr Marshall's friends cheered him

Mr. Marshall's friends cheered him.

Blue went to Mr. Watson's "Chiffon" and "Ruffles," and red to Mr. Dunlop's "Moving Picture" and "Delight."

Victoria pairs, with 50 per cent, appointments, next attracted attention. Mr. C. W. Watson showed "Lord Ballimore" and "My Maryland." Mr. Carlisle showed "Eloquence" and "Revenue"; Mr. Watson scratched "Beldean" and "Bell Boy."

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The appointments were perfect, and the harness judges had their work cut out for them.

Blue went to Mr. Carlisle's Elequence and Revenue, red to Mr. Watson's "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland."

Ponies under saddle (not exceeding 54 inches) brought out seven entries, and the delight of the hundreds of children, who were present, was intense. Young Harry Beattle rode "Helen Miller," Mr. C. W. Watson's blue ribbon chestnut; Master John Dunlop rode "Delight" and "Moving Picture"; Master John Selden "Cot "Little Gray" and Zigzag"; Master Warriner Beattle rode "Midget" and a small boy rode "Buttons," the entry of the Misses Johnston.

Blue went to Mr. C. W. Watson's "Helen Miller," well ridden by Master Harry Beattle; red and yellow to Master John Dunlop's Delight and Moving Picture, and while to Master John Selden's "Zigzag."

#### Pairs of Harness Horses.

Pairs of harness horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 3-4 hands, to the number of five pairs, next took the tan

number of five pairs, best took the tan bark.

Mr. "Billy" West drove Mr. Watson's "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland," Mr. Maday drove Mrs. Van Heusen's "Saint' and "Sinner." Mr. Dulop showed "Watch Me" and "See Me Go!" Mr. Carlisle showed "Eloquence" and "Revenue:" Mrs. Van Heusen's man showed her "Virginia Coon" and "Mif Honey." The judges found trouble in the class and could not get together on an award until all the entries had been sent out again and again.

Blue went to Mr. Carlisle's "Bloquence" and "Revenue;" red to Mr. C. W. Watson's "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland;" yellow to Mrs. Van Heusen's "Virginia Coon" and "Ma Honey," and white to Mr. Dunlop's "Watch Me" and "See Me Go."

The first jumping class was for ponies not over H 14 hands, ridden by children under 15 years of age, over 3-foot jumps. There were but four entries in the class.

"Zig Zag" Falls Through

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"White Squall," a white pony, ridden by Master Harry Beattle, made two raps, "Blue Belle," a roan pony, ridden by Stewart Johnson, wont clean. "Little Gray," a white pony the proper-ty of Geo. W. Stevens, refused three ty of Geo. W. Stevens, refused three times, and was out.
"Zig Zar," a white pony ridden hy

Master John Selden, fell through the second jump and threw his small rider. Master John was up again, had brished away the tan bark and was over the remaining jumps before the shrill yell of horror had died away.

There was a claim made that "Blue Bell," Stewart Johnson's rotul pony, was over 14-14 hands. Dr. Ferneyhough was soit to measure her and found lier 14 hands, an inch to the good.

Blue went to Master Harry Beattee's "White Squall," red to Mr. John Selden's "Ele Zag," and yellow to Stewart Johnson's "Blue Bell."

After the ribbons were awarded the small boys all rode over the jumps to the great delight of the crowd.

Thoroughbred Hunters next furnished amusement for the crowd. The hunters shown were required to have been' registered in the stud book. Conformation counted 50 per cent, and performance 50 per cent, Nine entered and two scratched. This class had been already judged for conformation, so that there was but little delay in making the award after the jumping.

Mr. C. W. Smith's "Panther," ridden he jumping. Mr. C. W. Smith's "Panther," ridden by Mr. Galloway, knocked down the

Mrs. Allen Potts's "Humid," ridden by Mr. John McComb, went clean, Mr. Julian Morris's "Brandon," ridden by his groom, tipped, had one refusal und one rap, Mr. Peter Laboulsse's "Salisbury," ridden by Mr. Percy Evans, went with

Mr. Tom Kenney's "Sapolie," ridden by Dick Donnally, went with a refusal and

Westchester Farm's "Onerlos," ridden by Mr. Halloway, went clean,
Mr. H. C. Bentile's "Deep Run," ridden
by Mr. Bentile, went clean,
There was a tie for first place, and
the judges sent three of the hunters

again over the jumps. "Humid" knocked down the rails.

"Humid" knocked down the rails.
"Sapollo" went clean.
"Onerlos" went clean.
The sunlight was on the rail jump and bludded some of the horses.
Blue went to "Onerlos" from Westchester stables; red to "Sapollo"; yellow to Mrs. Allen Potts' "Humid," and white to Mrs. Reatiels's "Deen Ruh."

Mr. Beattle's "Deep Run." The class for lightweight hunters followed, with only five candidates. Con-formation counted forty per cent, and perofrmance over the jumps sixty per

Mr. C. W. Smith on his "Sinbad," rapped hard in front,
Mr. Blanchard Forbes on "Quickstep,"
went clean,

Dick Donnelly, on Mr. Kenney's "Sa-pollo," knocked down the rails and made one rap.

Mr. John McComb on Mrs. Potts's

"Humid" went clean.
Mr. Benttle, on his "Carnation," had
one refusal, and then went clean in a sensational way.

sensational way.

Blue went to Mr. Forbe's "Quickstep";
red to Mr. Smith's "Sinbad"; yellow to
"Sapollo," and white to "Humid." Deep Run Hunter.

Deep Run Hunter-for horses regularly hunted with Deep Run hounds. Mr. Seny's Allen-a-Date, ridden by Mr. Holloway, knocked down the ralls. Dr. White's "Irish Madgo," ridden by Mr. Evans knocked down the brush, the ralls and vanced.

Mr. Ellington's "Overland," ridden by Mr. Galloway, knocked down the rails.
Mr. Bryan's "Benvollo," ridden by Mr.

Mr. Carter's "Squedunk," ridden by Mr. Carter's "Squedunk," ridden by Mr. Randolph, went with one rap. Mr. Porbes, on his own "Quickstep." ridden by

with two raps. Sydnor, on his "King Dodo," went Mr. Beattle on his "Carnation," went

clean sensationally.

Mr. Carter's "Glenwyn," ridden by Mr.
Randolph, knocked down the jumps.

Mr. Scott's "Fritz," ridden, by Mr.
Sydjior, went clean.

Mr. Beattle's "Deep Run," ridden by

Mr. Beattle, went with one rap.
There was a tie for third place and
three horses were sent again.

three horses were sent again.

Benvolio went clear. Squedunk went with light rap. Quickstep went with rap. Blue went to Mr. Sydnor's "Kins Dodo," red to Mr. Beattles "Deep Run," yellow to Mr. St. George Bryan's "Benvollo," and white to Mr. Forbea's "Quick-

After the last class a chestnut pony After the last these columns, of Fred-belonging to Father Coleman, of Fred-ericksburg, performed over the jumps in the ring, well ridden by Charlie Guy. The pany made a perfect performance over the four-foot jumps. Although only 11-12 hands, she is said to have jumped

## Fownes's Hard Luck.

Charles K. Fownes is bemoaning his hard luck. Night before last in driving out from Rueger's to the show building he dropped one of his yellow and green plad quarter clothes. It is marked with a large N. (for Nimrod coach) and he is hoping that whoover found it will bring it to him at the Jefferson Hotel.

Summary.

Road coaches, race from Deep Run Hunt Club to Auditorium—1. Nimrod, Charles Fownes; 2. Coach, Mr. Duniop. Park saddle horses, under 15 hunds—1. Polly, Mr. Spratley; 2. Imp. Little Freitz, Miss Verh Morris.
Pair ponies in hurness—1. Chiffon, Ruffles, C. W. Watson; 2. Delight, Moving Picture, David Duniop.
Victoria pairs (appointment class)—1. Eloquence, Revenue, Mr. Jay F. Carlisle, 2. Lord Baltimore, My Maryland, Mr. C. W. Watson.
Ponies under saddle, not exceeding 54 inches—1. Helon Miller, C. W. Watson.
2. Delight, David Duniop; 3. Moving Picture, David Duniop; 4. Zig Zag, John Seiden.
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Pairs of harness horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 3-4 hands—1. Eloquence, Revenue, Mr. Carlisle; 2, Lord Baltimere, My Maryland, Mr. Watson; 3. Virginia Coon, Ma Honey, Mrs. Van Heusen; 4. Watch Me, See Mc Go, Mr. Domlop.

Danlop. Penies over three foot jumps, ridden by

child—
1. White Squal, II. C. Beattle,
2. Zig Zag, John Selden,
8. Blue Bell, Stuart Johnson.

Thoroughbred Hunters. Operios, Westchester Farm. Sapolio, Thomas Kinney, Humld, Mrs. Allen Potts. Deep Run, H. C. Beattle.

Light-Weight Hunters.

Quickstep, Mr. Forbes,
Sinbad, Mr. Smith,
Sapollo, Mr. Kenney,
Humld, Mrs. Allen Potts,
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The Baltimore Cup, Mr. C. W. Watson, whose stable is

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On yesterday Mr. Watson sent Mr. James Hyde, secretary of the Richmond Horse Show, his cheque for \$500, with the request that, the association would pur-chase a piece of silver plate and offer it for gig horses at next year's exhibition. The conditions, which follow, were drawn by Mr. Watson, and are excellent:

Baltimore Challenge Plate. For marcs or goldings not under 15.1 hands and not exceeding 15.3 hands. To hands and not exceeding 15.3 hands. To be shown to gigs, owners to drive, accompanied by servant. The following scale of points to govern: Conformation, 20 per cent.; action and manners, 20 per cent.; 20 per cent.; pace and style of going, 20 per cent.; papea and style of going, 20 per cent.; appointment (horses to be shown with K. collars), 20 per cent. Professionals and dealers barred. This cup must be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his property.

#### STORY OF FOURTH NIGHT IN DETAIL

A Large Crowd in Attendance. Some Revelations to Sport-Loving People.

After the usual excellent concert had After the usual excellent concert had been rendered by the Artillery Band and the horse enthusiant's had rested after the matinee, the class for pairs of Brougham horses was called. It was an open class for horses of any size; appointments counted 50 per cent. Both this class and the Victoria class of the matinee were revelations to the public here, for possibly a great majority of the Richmond people had never before seen private equipages so correctly turned out. There was nothing lacking as far as appointments were concerned, and as an object lesson, the class was an educator.

or. But two entries made the attempt to and the blue, Mr. Carlislo's chestnuts, 'Rovenue' and "Eloquence," which won the Voctoria class at the matinee, and the Voctoria class at the mathice, and Mr. C. W. Watson's pair of bays "Beldenn" and "Bellboy," With lamps lit and groom beside coachman Mr. Watson's Brougham was the first in the ring, closely followed by Mr. Carlisle's, Both pairs were required to-back,

Blue went to Mr. Carlisle's "Revenue" and "Eloquence," and red to Mr. Watson's "Beldean" and "Bellboy."

Park Hack Class. touch at the brush.

Park Hack Class.

Park hacks over 15 hands and not exceeding 15-12 hands next filed into the arena. Of the ten entries three were seritched. Those showing were:

Mrs. Blaisdell on "Master."

Mrs. Allen Potts on "Brilliant."

Mr. Holloway on "Flurette."

Mr. Spratley on "Geraldine,"

Mr. Snyder on "Lakeside."

Mr. Snyder on "Chipmunk."

Miss Vera Morris on "Rex."

The horses were sent together around the ring at a walk, trot and canter. After being lined up each horse was sent out singly to welk, trot and canter. Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Potts, Mr. Smith and Mr. Spratley were asked to change the leads on the turn. Blue went to Mrs. Allen Potts's "Brilliant." red to Mr. Watson's "Master," yellow to Mr. Smith's "Chipmunk" and white to Mr. Spratley's "Geraldine."

The first championable class of the

"Master," yellow to Mr. Smith's "Chip-munic" and white to Mr. Spratley's "Geraldine."

The first championality class of the show was then called post entreed for saddle horses that had won a blue at this or any recognized show.

In this class there were but two rib-bons given, the championality of blue, red and yellow, and the "reserve" of red, yellow and white.

The horses entered were Mr. Watson's 'Determination' and "Master" and Mrs. Allen Potts "King of Hearts" and "Bril-liant."

Mrs. Blaisdell rode "Master," a groom

Master," a groom rode "Determination," Mrs. Platis rode "Mrs. Potts rode "King of Hearts," and Mr. John McComb rode "Belliane".

After having been sout out together, all four herses were sent out singly. Mr. McComb, on account of riding later in the Corinthian class, were hunting plak, with a color of gray of the Deep Run Hunt Club. The horses were them stripped and Dr. Carter went over them.

Reversed Decision

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Reversed Decision.
Champlonehlp went to Mr. C. W. Watson's "Determination." Reserve to Mrs.
Allen Potts's "King of Hearts," reversing the decision of the first night of the show, when "King of Hearts" beat "Determination," and the decision of "Thursday night, when "Mastor" beat "King of Hearts,"
Horses in harness over fourteen and one-half hands and not exceeding fifteen hands, brought out a clever lot. Of the eight catrics, only five made the tripia, and these were cut down to three in #ne

eight entries, only five made the trial, and these were cut down to three in the first two minutes, ingleside and imported Little Fritz were called in, and Mr. John Kerr Branch's "Migonnette," winner of last year's championship, Mr. Watson's "Mazie," and Mr. Howard's "Dr. Réid," were kept going, Mr. Branch drove his entry; Mr. Mitchell drove for Mr. Watson and Mr. Howard drove his own entry.

try.
Every entry was shown to gigs except Imported Little Fritz, that was shown by Miss Morris before a runabout.

Mr. Branch's "Migonnette" outclassed the class, and it could be seen that the judges were looking for horses for places other than first.

"Mignonnette" won the blue, hands down; red went to "Dr. Reid," yellow to Mr. Watson's "Muzie," and white to "Ingleside." Imported Little Fritz, that was shown

drove his "Witch Hazel." Mrl Drewry drove his "Neille B." and Mr. Pollard drove "Crown Prince." The class called for appointments of forty per cent., and horse sixty per cent. Mr. MaClay's "Audior B." won the blue; red going to Mr. 15. A. Saunder's "Foxie Lambert"; yellow to Mr. William P. Drewry's "Neille B." and white to Mr. Saunder's "Lady Brilliant."
"White Wings" created a diversion by entering the arena and raking the tan bark six abreast.

#### Pairs of Horses.

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The next class was for pairs of horses in harness, exceeding 15.34 hands. Three pairs, two of which were entered by Mr. Watson, and one by Mr. Dunlop, made up the class. All three pairs were 16 hands or over, and presented an imposing appearance. Mr. "Hilly" West drove Mr. Watson's "Prosperly" and "Popularity"; Mr. Mitchell drove Mr. Watson's "Virginia" and "West Virginia," and Mr. Galloway showed Mr. Dunlop's "Derby" and "Superior."

Blue went to Mr. C. W. Watson's Virginia and West Virginia, red to Mr. David Dunlop's Superior and Derby; yellow to Mr. G. W. Watson's Prosperity and Popularity.

The gig class that followed was the harness class of the ovening. Every individual was a good one, and the pace was hol. There were such winners as "Mignonnette," "Lord Baltimore," "Tantalus," "Slinner," "Ebdquence," "Dr. Redd," "Miss Sharps," "My Maryland" and "Coggins."

The conditions were for the best horse not under 16 hands and not exceeding 18.44 hands, gentlemen to drive. It was a good class, and the horse were sent again and again before an award was given.

#### Lord Baltimore First,

Mr. Watson'n "Lord Baltimore" was placed first, Mr. Branch's "Mignonnotte" second, Mr. Carlisle's Eloquence third and Mr. Howard's "Dr. Reld" fourth. Ladies' jumping class brought out twenty-five entries, amongst them the best jumpers in the show. Performance only counted, and the association presented to the lady riding the winner a handsome silver cup.

sented to the lady riding the winner a hundsome silver cup.

Mrs. Henderson rode "Torchlight" clean.

Miss Skelton rode "Silver Silpper," Father Coleman's pony, with one refusal. Miss Swart rode "Confidence" with a tip. Miss Marion Holloway rode Red Raven clean.

Mrs. Labouisse rode "Salisbury" and went out on three refusals. Mrs. Henderson, on Heatherbloom, made one rap.

Mrs. Delirick, on "Buck," went clean. Miss Skelton, on "Cygnet," went three

raps. Miss Swart, on "Nancy Lee," went clean. Mrs. Henderson, on "Brandon," went

three raps. Miss Marion Holloway, on 'Jack Frost,' vent with one touch.
Mrs. Allen Potts, on "Torchlight,"

Miss Skelton, on "Sinbad," went with wo touches. Mrs. Henderson, on "Ireland's Arrow,"

went cleam.

Allas Holloway, on "May Bell," touched the brush once.

Miss Skelton, on "Sir Globle," went with a rap.

Mirs. Henderson, on "King Dodo," touched the brush jump twice.

Mrs. Henderson, on "Sapollo," went

with three raps.
In the class Mrs. Henderson rode six horses, Miss Skotton rode four, Miss Holloway rode three, Miss Swart rode two, Mrs. Laboulsse rode one, Mrs. Allen Potts rode one, Mrs. Deltrick rode one.
All the horses were then sent out of the ring except nine. The class was, for performance only.
On-the second jump off, Mrs. Deltrick, on "Buck," went clean.
Mrs. Henderson, on "Torchlight," Kad two raps.
Miss Holloway, on "Red Raven," went clean. with three raps

Mrs. Allen Potts, on "Firelight," went Miss Swart, on "Confidence," had one

Mrs. Henderson, on "King Dodo," wen Miss Holloway, on "Jack Frost," went

cleun.

Mrs. Henderson, on "Heatherbloom," went with two raps.

Mrs. Henderson, on "Ireland's Arrow," went clean.

Miss Swart, on Mr. Dunlop's "Confidence," won the blue and the silver cup, as she did last night. Red went to Mrs. Deltriek's "Buck"; yellow to Miss Holloway's "Jack Frost," and white to Miss Vera Morris's "Ireland's Arrow."

The Containing along sulled out a let.

The Corinthian class called out a lot, wenty-eight in number. Firelight was eratched. "Navajo," with Galloway up, went

"Heatherbloom," with Donnelly up, had "Confidence." with Mr. John McComb

up, went clean.
"Torchilight," with Mr. Evans up, had two raps, 'with Mr. Sidney Holloway up, went with two raps, "Nancy Lee," with Mr. Galloway up,

went clean. "Major Blunt," with Mr. McComb up, knocked down the rails.
"Jack Frost," with Mr. Young up, went

"Carnellon," with Mr. Beattle up, went clean in a most sensational manner with a foot to the good.

a foot to the good.
"Ireland's Arrow," with Mr. Evans up,
Broncked down the rails.
"Nimrod," with Mr. McComb up, knock-



Mr. Watson's "Mazle," and white to "Ingleside."
Roadsters, eight in number, next miled the ring. Every entry showed except Mr. Watson's "Minuet" and "Minidaln," which were not in Richmond.
Mr. McClay, driving "Auditor B.," his champion roadster, easily had the class at his mercy.

Mr. E. A. Saunders drove "Foxle Lambert" to a road buggy. Mr. Galloway drove Mr. Dunlop's "Joe." Mr. Jenifer drove Mr. Saunder's "Pot," Mr. Hall MENT fails to our evol in 6 to it days, 60c.—Adv.

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went with one rap, "Chipmunk," with Mr. McComb up, "Red Raven," with Mr. Halloway up,

went clean. "King Dodo," with Mr. Sydnor up, went with a rap,
"Centennial," with Mr. Young up, fell
at the ralls and spilled his rider in the

Mr. Young gave an excellent exhibition of quick crawling, for he was out of the way before the big black horse cou-strike him. Mr. Young had a narrow "Brandon," with Mr. Evans up, wen

with two raps. "Cygnet," with Mr. Holloway up, went

clean.

"Queen of Spades," ridden by Mr. Mccomb did a bit of bucking, being spur sity. She knocked down the rails.

"May Bell." with Mr. Sidney Holloway up, went with one rap.

"Alian-a-Dale," ridden by Mr. Evens, had two rans.

had two raps.
The class called for twenty-five per The class called for twenty-five per cent conformation, and seventy-five per cent, performance. Riders were fequired to be a member of a recognized hunt club, and to ride in hunt colors. The first prize was presented by Mr. John Thomas Anderson, president of the show.

It was a pretty class from a spectacular standpoint, but the performances were for the most part poor.

Blue went to Mr. Willet's "Toronto"; red to Mr. Dunlop's "Confidence"; yellow to Mr. Willet's "Heatherbloom," and white to Westchester Farms "Jack Frost."

Summary.

Brougham Pairs—(1) Revenue and Eloquence, Mr. Carliste; (2) Heldean and Helboy, Mr. Watson.
Saddle Horses (over 15 hands and under 15:12 hands)—(1) Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts; (2) Master, Mr. Watson; (3) Chipmunk, Mr. Smith; (4) Geraldine, Mr. Spratley.

potts; (2) Master, Mr. Wattson; (3) Chipmunk, Mr. Smith; (4) Geraldino, Mr. Spratley,
Champjon Saddie Horses—Champion,
Mr. Watson's "Delermination." Reserve—Mrs. Allen Polts' "King of Hearts."
Harness Horses (over 14 1-4 hands and not exceeding 15)—(1) Migonnette, John Kerr Branch; (2) Dr. Reid, Randolph Howard; (3) Mazie, C. W. Watson; (4) Ingleside, Mr. Wiesenfeld,
Roadsters (uppointment class)—(1) Auditor B., Mr. Maclay; (2) Foxle Lambert,
Mr. E. A. Saunders; (3) Neilie B., Mr. W. P. Drewry; (4) Lady Brilliant, Mr. E. A. Saunders; Candols, Mr. E. A. Saunders; (3) Neilie B., Mr. W. P. Drewry; (4) Lady Brilliant, Mr. E. A. Saunders, Candols, Mr. E. A. Saunders; (3) Popularity and Procerty, C. W. Watson; (2) Derby and Superior, David Dunlop; (3) Popularity and Procerty, C. W. Watson, (2) Derby and Superior, David Dunlop; (3) Popularity and Procerty, C. W. Watson, (3) Eloquence, Mr. Carilsie; (4) Dr. Reid, Mr. Howard, Ladiors Jumping Class (performances only to count)—(1) Confidence, Mr. Dunlop; (2) Buck, Westchester Farm; (3) Ireland's Arrow, Miss Vera Morris, Corinthian Class—(1) Toronto, Mr. Willels; (2) Confidence, Mr. Dunlop; (3) Heatherbloom, Mr. Willets; (4) Jack Frost, Westchester Farm.

lets; (2) Confidence, Mr. Heatherbloom, Mr. Wille Frost, Westchester Farm.

# AS HOT AS GINGER (Continued from First Page.)

"Mimrod," with Mr. McComb up, knocked down the rails.
"Buck," with Mr. Halloway up, went clean.
"Toronto." with Mr. Evans up, went clean.
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of the University of Virginia. The pluck of the men is the safeguard against defeat.

With the University squad came a delegation of recters that, by their action, have shown that they are in hearty sympathy with every move of the Virginia lads. The hotels were swarmed last night and yesterday afternoon the excitement was intense. In every gathering one heard the foot-ball game discussed. Some were wagering their hard-earned salaries on the Virginia cleven, while others were placing the long end on the Fennsylvania school Indians.

And back behind it all was Lessee Bradley, of the Brond Street Park, who has been so diligently at work for the past month preparing for the game. Long before the hour of play this afternoon the park will be crowded. The grand stand has practically been disposed of. The southern bleachers have been selling like hot cakes, and the northern benches are now being called for. Down in front of the bleachers will be sixteen feet of space where the men will walk around and watch the plays. It would be impessible to keep the rooters still, and this space will be allowed them in which to walk around and witness the formations and give their respective elevens encouragement.

It will be the greatest game of the season and despite the fact that there are counter attractions the crowd will be one that the plates every officer and manager of the park and the teams.

The line-up of either team cannot be tood at this time. Something over forty men travel with sech eleven and from this number men will be drawn how and then as they are needed.

For Governor and Mayor,



especially reserved seats for Governor Montague and Mayor McCarthy respectively, and their parties in the Virginia-Carlise foot-ball game lo-day. The Governor's party will be seated in the westend corner of the grand-stand, and the Mayor and his party will be seated in section 1 of the Reld seats.

"The grounds will be open at 1:30 o'clock, and the great contest will begin promptly at 3:30.

#### ENDOWMENT RANK, K. OF P. FORMS ORGANIZERS' ASSN.

(By Associated Press.) OHICAGO, October 13.—The general organizers of the Endowment Rank, Ruights of Pythias to-day formed a General Organizers Association. The fol-

General Organizers Association. The fol-lowing officers were elected: President, H. Cronhelm, Atlanta, Ga.; vice-President, D. W. Boger, Nashville, Tenn.; Secretary and Treasurer, A. L. Bown, Temple, Texas. C. H. Royster, of North Carolina, was made a weemler of the executive com-mittee. The next meeting will be held here in October, 1994.

Mr. Friend to Preach.

Mr. Charle N. Friend, of Chester, Va., will preach to undenominational Chris-tians at Marshall Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Lord's Wise Ones, Not the Wise Ones of This World."

OBITUARY. Mrs. Paul Whitehead. Mrs. Virgilia Whitehend, wife of Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehend, died yesterday after-noon at Morganton, N. C. Her end was

Dr. Paul Wittenend, their yeardy Arcon noon at Morganton, N. C. Her end was peaceful and apparently painless. With her were her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Whitehead, of the University of Virginia.
Mrs. Whitehead had been in very bad

Mrs. Whitchead had been in very had health for months, and it was in the hope of benefiting her that she was some weeks ago taken to Morganton. She grew worse, however, despite the best medical attention and nursing.

The deceased was Miss Virgilla Timberlake, of Albentric county, and she became the wife of Dr. Whitchead nearly last a century ago. She leaves only one half a century ago. She leaves only one daughter, 'Mrs. Richard Whitehead; two other children having died years ago.

The remains will be taken to Charlottesville to-day and the funeral will probably

John W. Anderson. Mr. John W. Anderson died at his dence, No. 2307 N Sfreet, on Thurs at 12:30 P. M. Mr. Anderson, son of James M. Anderson, has been in James M. Anderson, has been in poor health for several months, but bore his illness patiently and with a resignation that comes from faith in Christ. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Maggie Mussen, and four children, to muorn their loss.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4:00 at Union Station Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Young and Rev. Mixey. Following are '5:e pall-bearers; Active: Mr. Charles Brauer, Mr. Edw. Bowles, Mr. Charles Brauer, Mr. Edw. Bowles, Mr. Charles Bargamin, Mr. Geo. Bryan, Mr. F. L. Thomas, Mr. J. T. Lipscomb, Mr. Melchborrough, Capt. Whitlock.

lock.
Honorary: Mr. J. N. Nolting, Mr. Frank Bates, Mr. A. Ogntry, Mr. J. Snel-Mr. W. H. Parrish, Mr. Archie Creekmore, Mr. W. H. Parrish, Mr. Archie Crakmore, Mr. W. B. Perce, Mr. Joe Heffly, Mr. Cabell Crawford, Mr. Henry Mashio, Mr. H.

F. Cox. F. Cox.

Mrs. Nannie B. Miller.

Mrs. Nannie B. Miller, of South Pine
street. Richmond, died yesterday at 3
P. M. She is survived by her husband,
dx children, three sisters and mother.

James F. Strother. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FIRDDERICKSBURG, VA., October 18,
Mr. James F. Strotner, a prominent
aw mill owner and railroad contractor. saw filli of Midson county, died this week at Twyman's Mill, in that county, After a lingering illness, aged 48 years. He is survived by his wife, five children, his mother, one brother and three sisters.

#### DEATHS.

ANDERSON.—Died, at his residence, 2367 N Street, October 12th, at 12:50 P. M., JOHN W. ANDERSON, aged thirty-sev-en years. Functal will take place from Union Station Methodist Church SATURDAY at 4 P. M. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

MILLER -Died, October 13th at 3 o'clock P. M., MRS. NANNIE B. MILLER, be-loved wife of John L. Miller, and daugh-ter of the late William F. Fletcher, at their residence on South Pine Street, She leaves a husband, six children, three sisters, and one brother to mount

men travol with each eleven and from this number men will be drawn now and then as they are needed.

For Governor and Mayor.

Arrangements have been made to have

loss. Funeral notice later.